The Indians at this agency are deadly enemies of the whites, and have sev-eral times killed settlers on slight

eral times killed settlers on signi-provocation. A few days ago one of the enlisted Indians of Fort Keogh re-ceived leave to visit his people at the agency. He overstayed his leave, and a detachment of Indian troops was sent to brink him back. He refused to return, and his friends at the agency was the provided for allow him to be

of the troops stationed at Lame Dec to extend all aid necessary to Mar-shall. The Indians took sides with their Fort Keogh brother with the above bloody result.

Four Murderers to be Exc Texas in July.

FORT SMITH, Tex., June 22.—Simon Wade, Joshua Calvin, Sam Jefferson

and Premus Brown have been co victed of murder in the Choctaw cou at Wimberton, and sentenced to

shot to death on the 7th of July.

the 10th of September last these me assassinated Frank Frasier, Robinso

Nelson and Elliot Colbert. The mu

ders were the result of political differences and there are yet others to be tried for the assassination of Jon

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NEGAUNEE, Mich., June 29 .- Furio

barns burned. Fires are reported from every section. Unless rain comes soon

the damage will run into the millions.

Dismissed the Case. New York, June 22.—Police Justice Tighe, in Brooklyn, followed out the

nstructions which he received from

Mayor Boody in reference to the dispo sition of the cases of the members of

the crew of the Viking ship, who were arrested while returning from a ball given in their honor in South Brooklyn

on Sunday night, and dismissed the case.
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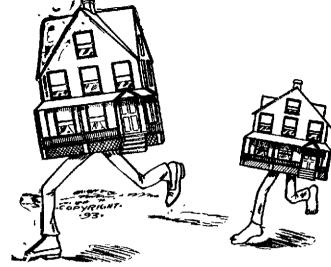
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DECATUR, ILLINOIS. THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1893

# THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Opened to the Public.

HUGE WHEEL 260 FERT HIGH

Germany's Wine Exhibit - A Notable Event in the Munical World.

World's FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, June 22.—Midway Plaisance was a mov-ing mass of Humanity yesterday after noon when the revolving machine of George Washington Ferris, of Pitts-burgh, started. First the owners, then be invited guests and then 4,000 expo ation visitors who had been waiting patiently took a ride on the monster wheel. Old Soi beamed on the inaugural ceremonies and there was no bitch in the proceedings. The 5,000 invited persons of more or less proming the product of the process was always to be since the second of the product ence was elevated slowly to a height of 850 feet and by a gradual and inde-scrible motion lowered to the platform.

scrible motion lowered to the platform. Nobody was afraid to get on board the thirty-six cars of forty seats each, but some of the women, and men, too, experienced a disagreeable sensation in the motion of the wheel which made them resolve not to go up and down again. Still that was not the fault of the wheel, as the motion of the machinery is almost imperceptible. There is, however a peculiar lurching, combined ever a peculiar lurching, combined with a forward motion, which nobody as ever been accustomed to on land or water. Before the inangural exercises water, Before the inangural exercises wagan, and while the guests were gath ring inside the gates, the Iowa State and was playing popular airs appro-priate to the occasion. The wheel re-volved a few times to show the thouands watching it with straining eyes he motion and safety of it. Robert I. Hunt, president of the Ferris Wheel to , and architect of the Administration ouilding, led the way to the platform which had been erected under the wheel and acted as chairman. He was surrounded by L. G. G. Ferris,

Vincent, ex-chief justice of New Mex-ico; directors Andrew Onderdonk, Albert Boland, Maj. Handy, of publicity and promotion; Hankki Bey, the Ottoman commissioner-general; Prof. Her-bert Vose, art commissioner for Holland; Commissioner Vererussi, for Bel-gium; Engineer Gottleib and other prominentm embers of the profession. President Hunt welcomed the guests on behalf of the directors. He said he had been connected with many cugineering enterprises, but never before had he known such a gigantic piece of

archinery to start so smoothly and ab-olutely without hitch. As trustee of the Polytechnic school of New York, the oldest in the country, he considered it an honor to place among the il-lustrious names on the roll that of G. W. Ferris who had conquered his way to the fame he now occupied. Great applause followed the conclusion of the president's address, and three cheers with a tiger were given for Mr. Ferris, who sat in the background as modest as a maiden on com

neering profession represented at th fair in a striking manner, and planned the structural iron and steel whoel. The newspaper press and many of his friends had accused him of having wheels in his head, but not on the ground. "I leave it to you, ladies and gentlemen," said the young genius. "to say if the wheel is still in my head. Great laughter I dedicate this plant to the profession to which I belong For the success wrought in the building of this wheel I am indebted to the constant devotion and persistent en-configuration of my wife, my assistant and the superintendent of construcion." Mr. Ferris was then loudly ap-

Gen. Miles paid a tribute to the zenius and practical worth of America genius and practical worth of American engineers. Maj. Handy and Judge Vincent also spoke, and then the guests were invited to take a ride on the wheel, which was decorated with imerican flags and bunting of red,

hite and blue white and one.

Princess Marie Schavososky, representing the institution of Empress
Marie in Russia, was the hostess at a eception in the Russian section of the Yomen's building in the afterno honor of the opening of the exhibit. Prince Witmouski, MM. Rougoski and Mr. Cincoy, who were in charge of the exhibit, assisted in receiving the guests exhibit, assumed in receiving the guests and explaining the objects on exhibition and in the pavilion. The entrance over the door represents a church door in the showcases are copies of ancient womens' work and mosaics, a gold robe which belonged to accurate of the sixteenth contary, as countess of the sixteenth century, or ibits of rural industries, magnificent hibits of rural industries, magnineent embroidery and fine needle-work. Tea-was served in Russian style to the members of the Women's hoard, the ex-position officials, foreign commissioners, members of the Russian commission

nemers of the Squadron.

Germany's wine exhibit in the department of viticulture was opened this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Imperial Commissioner Wermuth delivered a brief address describing the methods pursued by wine growers of Germany to produce the wines for which the country is famous. 'The Germania Mannerchor sang 'Fatherland,' and then Secretary Dahlen, is charge of the exhibit, made a few remarks. After the singing of "Der Wacht Am Rhein," the invited guests marched over to the room of "Hagenbach's restaurant, in Midway Plaisance, where refreshments were served. his afternoon at 4 o'clock. Imperia efreshments were served. Festival hall was yesterday afternoon

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

sical world. A representative class from the choral societies of the west-ern states, including the Cincinnati Festival association, Minneapolis Choral Festival association, Minneapolis Choral club, St. Louis Choral seasociation, to the number of 1,000, under the direction of Wm. L. Tomlina, assisted by the Exposition orchestrs of 150, gave Handel's "Utrecht Jubilate," and the first part of Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul." The soloists were Miss Emma Juch, Miss Lens Little, Mr. Edward Lloyd and Mr. Emil Fischer. The chorus was semarkably well balanced, and their

and air. Emil Fischer. The choix was remarkably well balanced, and their work won rousing applause. The solo-ists conquered the audience almost by a note. Mme. Juch sang her arisa from "St. Paul" with consummate case

aron "5s. Paul" with consummate ease and the performance was interrupted several times by much appliance. Mr. Lloyd renewed his English tri umphs, and sang the lines awarded to "Stephen" with fine finish and splen-did effect.

nerr rischer, whose rounded, sonor ous voice has many times roused the habitues of the Metropolitan theater in New York and other play houses while carrying the heavy bass parts in all the Wagnerian operas, did magnificent work in the part of "Saul."

Miss Lena Little, of Boston, who was the least known of the solpists as: the least known of the soloists, acquitted herself very creditably, and was forced to how her acknowledge ments to an enthusiastic ovation as the

This afternoon the viticultural so onsiderable pretension.

The attendance in Agricultural hal sided. The first paper, "Forestry in North Dakota," by Prof. Waldron, of the North Dakota Agricultural college, was read by J. G. Grinton, commissioner from Ceylon, who gave a brief description of the forests on the island and quality of its woods; a complete discrete which is not better the property of the second of the forests on the state of the page of the pag

plete display of which is made in the court at the exposition. President Palmer and President Hig-ginbotham joined in a telegram to President Cleveland asking him to in caravels now in Chicago to stop at Buffalo, Erie, Toledo, Detroit and Milwaukee in order that citizens of those places who will not be able to visit the exposition may have an opportunity to see them. The caravels will arrive in

CHICAGO, June 23.—Strangers are from every part, and so great is the rush to the World's fair that while in some cases the baggage department forces have been increased three-foland the baggage room in proportion, it is as much as the roads can do to han-dle the enormous traffic. A distinct feature is the tremendous rush of European trade. Sogreat is the traffic already that at the Polk street, Grand Central, Illinois Central, Union and other big depots, trains arrive in sec-tions of nine to eleven conches each, as large or larger than the average passenger trains, the sections numbering from two up to five. The heavies rush seems to be from and to the east rusa seems to be from and to the east, and the fact that the incoming and outgoing trains carry about an equal number of people argues that it is a steady World's fair crowd that is being handled.

Accepted the Plan of Awards. Thatcher, commissioner of awards, an-nouncing that all the foreign countries that had withdrawn their exhibits on that and withdrawn tear extents on account of their dissatisfaction with Mr. Thatcher's plan of awards had some back to the fold, except France and Denmark. These countries are Germany, Brazil, Austria, Japan, Nor-Germany, Brazil, Austria, Japan, Norway, Portugal, Persia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. One of the foreigners said yesterday that rather than impair the history of the exposition, which lives on the reports of jurors on awards, we submit to conditions the gre unsatisfactory and unlone that are unsatisfactory and u tried. Commissioner Thatcher was pleased with their action, and remarked that the whole matter is just where it

ically nothing by their withdrawal. Amateur Musicians in Convention. CRICAGO, June 22 .-- The convention of Women's Amateur Musical clubs be gan yesterday. Recital ball in Music Hall building was used and two see

FAILED TO AGREE.

The Conference Between the Manu turers and Amalgamated Asso-ciation Proves Abertive.

PITTSEUROR, Ps., June 22.-The nce between the iron and stee eet munufacturers and the Amalgamated association committee has proven fruitless. The amalgamated tee have gone to their homes. No more conferences on this scale are likely, and there seems a strong probability of trouble. Neithes side will talk, but enough is known to justify the state-ment that the men will not accept the reductions saked by the manufacturreductions asked by the manufacturers, At 2 colock yesterday afternoon the iron wage committee continued the conference with the manufacturers. No agreement is expected in this scale either, as the manufacturers demand reductions in the wage scale that the

Fatal Accident in a Well Monserad, Ky., June 22.—Dave Kendall and Frank Templemen, while working in a well near here, were over-some by gas, and both were killed. They had gone down thirty-seven feet, and had a rope by which to give a sig-cal. Dave Kendall gave the slarm of lightness, and the workmen began pull-tim to the ton. When they were about oni. Lave Kendall gave the slarm of distress, and the workmen began pull-him to the top. When they were shout to seize him the rope broke, letting tim fall to the bottom and instantly silling him. Templeman went-down to tie a rope around Kendall and was overcome by the gasand died before he apuld be reseased. he scene of a notable event in the mu-



tary assignment.

—One man was killed and six others injured in a freight wrock on the Hocking Valley readmass Prospect, O

—The Southorn California national bank and the Los Angeles national bank of Los Angeles, Cal, have closed their doors

—Cardinal Gibbons has made public the official translation of the much-discussed positificial identifications of the much-discussed positificial letter from the pope on the school question.

....The Eliaworth Packing and Provision Co

—It is believed in political circles that either John D Spreckels or D. M. Hurns will succeed to the United States senstorable, made vacant by Leland Stantord's death. -The Citizens' savings bank of Po

On assigned yesterday norming to A F Holoombe and Frank M. Smith A run on the bank made this step necessary

—Francis Spice, merchant and consul of Honduras, committed suicide at his residence in New York by shooting himself through the head. Mr. Spice was 55 years old.

mends. Mr. Space was so years dut.

—The steam barge S. C. Clark, of Port
Huron, Mich. coal, bound up, was damaged by
fire at midnight Tuesday. She was abandoned
near Santiac by the captain and crew. neor Santiae by the captain and crew.

—Gov. Lewelling of Kansne says that if the World's fair proves a financial failure the refusat of the railroads to make a just and reasonable rate will be responsible for it.

—Mr and Mrs Bonedlet will entertain Mrs. Cheveland at Groonwich, Conr., for several days, after which she will proceed to Gray Gables, where the prest dent will rejoin her.

—The first importation of gold is on its way to this country. It will leave Southempton today on the steamship Columbia. It consists of \$600,000 and is being imported by Baring, Magoun & Co.

—A slight run was made on the Schenectady

—A slight run was made on the Schenectady bank of Schnectady. N Y., yesterday. The of-ficers of this bank fool entirely confident of being able to meet all demands that can be made on them made on them

—The Justic Order of United American Mechanics, in session at Detroit, Mich., elected officers for the ensuing year The next annual meeting of the order will be held at Asheville, N.C., on the third Tuesday in June

N.C., on the third Tuesday in June
—Job E. Hedges, assignee of H H Warner,
of Rochester, N.Y., filed his schedule of assets
and liabilities posterday. The sintement shows
a total indebtedness of \$100,309 37, of which
803,027 56 is secured and \$809,341 51 unsecured.
—A boy playing with a toy played in a barn in
Gibaon, opposite Frederickstown, N.B., yesterday, started a fire that burned eighty dwelllugs, two churches, the Candian Procite ratiway station, six general stores, and two puulic
balls

drinking heavily of tate

—There is much alterm among the people in
the counties of southwestern Onic and northern Kentucky over the prevalence of rables
Dogs, horses, hogs, cattle and sheep are atsected and even cats and chickens. Soveral
persons have died from hydrophobia in Onic. persons have chee from hydroghouss in Onto,
—Gen. Edward Jardine, one of the bestknown and most gallant soldiers of the late
civil war, whose body is covered with the sears
of wounds received in battle, lies dying in New
York from the effects of injuries received
white fighting in defense of the flag of the
Union.

Union.

—John Philabaum and Charles Cram farmers, living three miles from Bartrord Clay Ind., while on their way to town for 100 for a family social, were thrown out of the bugg into a deep ditch by their horse running a way Cram a neck was broken and Philahaum sustained injuries from which he may die

The following games were played

New Yorks
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Batterios-Killen and Stenzil, Young, Cuppy
and Zimmer

Games Scheduled for To-Day. New Yorks at Philadelphia Baltimores at Hoston Washingtons at Brooklyn.

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 23.—A cyclone passed through Lake Contrary, four miles south of this city, yesterday. Lake Contrary is a pleasure resort of 8t. Joseph, and trees were blown down and buildings unroofed and blown away. The grand stand of the Lake Shore driving park and the stables

away. The grand stand of the Lake Shore driving park and the stables were demolished, cousing a loss of \$4,000. Much damage was done to growing crops. A Santa Fe passenger train was hemmed in at the lake by falling trees and held there for several hours. No loss of life is appropriated hours. No loss of life is reported Leavenworth and Des Moines report evere electrical storm and some

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In would be interesting to know what affect the verdict against. Dr. Briggs with have on his chances for leaven. Longeance of the mar.in of DeWitt's Little Early Rises is a wistortum. These little pills regulate the I ver, ours head-ashe, dyspepsis, had breath, constigation and billoumnes. W. F. Heisler.

### AN INDIAN OUTBREAK. SENATOR STANFORD Five Indians Said to Have Been Killed and Several Seriously Wounded. Miles Citt, Mont., June 22.—Although the officers at Fort Keogh refuse to give out any information, the rumor was revived vesterday that five Indians had been killed and several seriously wounded in a fight with troops at Lame Deer, Chayenne agency. The Indians at this agency are deadly

Found Dead in His Room by Hi

SUDDEN SUMMONS TO A GREAT MAN.

Supposed to be Recovering-His Mind Clear and Strong

Leland Stanford, statesman, financier and philanthropist, died suddenly at his

home in Palo Alto, Cal., yesterday. He made no complaint during the day, and retired shortly after 10 o'clock. His valet entered the room about manight and found his master dead. The dead senator's business associates and friends were quickly apprised of the sad event. No indication of hit being in a precarious condition seemed to enter his mind; in fact, he talked confidently of his plans for the future, and expressed a desire to live ten years longer so he might bring his university into prominence. His limbs became very much affected latterly, and he was hardly able to move about without assistance. He was suffering from gout, but said the treatment he was then undergoing would care him. His mind was parfectly clear and strong up to the hour of his death. He had not in congress, and he no doubt befor long would have resigned his senator

statesman gathered in large numbers. The body, after being embalmed, will be placed in one of the spacious parlors of the mantion, where it will remain this Saturday, when the funeral or curs. The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Fout, of Grace Episcopa church, at the University chapel. There will be twenty pall-bearers

eight of whom will be engineers from among the oldest employs of the South-ern Pacific railroad. Mr. Stanford made a request to this effect a few days before his death.

The body will be laid at rest in the

vault near the university, in which the remains of Leland Stanford, Jr, now repose. The contents of Senator Stanford's will are not generally known. Stephen Gage, a near friend of the late senator, said: "I have spoken with Senator Stanford a number of time confidentially, and know that his paramount ambition was to live ong enough to perfect the versity, and I am positive that the bulk of his property has been devoted to that noble object. I am unable to give any accurate figures, but the estate will run anywhere from \$40,000. 000 to \$60,000,000. Capt. N. G. Smith is one of the executors of the will. The university will get, it is believed, the Vina Ranch of 50,000 acros and most of the l'alo Alto property. Mrs. Stan-lord, under the will, is to carry out the work of her husband regarding the

Washington, June 22.—Senator and Mrs Stanford's life was naturally a very prominant one. They came here eight years ago, still in mourning over the loss of their only child, Leland Stanford, Jr., whose death occurred stanford, Jr., whose death occurred two years previous in Italy. After Mrs. Stanford laid aside her deep mourning she entertained every winter in the most sumptuous style, the banquet given to President and Mrs. Harrison being one of the most noted and grandest ever given in

the capitol city.

Both Senator and Mrs Stanford were iberal givers to charity, and their donaions to asylums and similar instituons were regular features of each Christmus celebration.

A NUMBER of prominent New Yorkers have incorporated the "Oval Club," but this need not prevent their new social Senator Stanford's Successor. refused to talk last night about the appointment of Senator Stanford's sucessor. He said he felt deeply grieved by the death of the Californian, and out of respect to his memory would say nothing at present about the ap-pointment Californians in Chicago, however, say it is possible that Gov. Markham will not name the senator, as his absence from the state gives all his powers to the lieutenant-governor, and those who know this official say he will exercise all the powers he has. The governor does not talk of this phase of the matter, and is is learned that he will not urry back to his state so as to fore stall the acting governor.

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WILLIAM DECREE, aged 82, of Holli-daysburg. Pa, has started to walk from that place to Chicago. If none but the brave descree the Fair, he should suc-

A PORT wants us to "Hark, the peal of the sliver ball," but it is the repeal of the Silver bill that practical folks are bark-

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# HOT STUFF.

return, and his friends at the agency said they would not allow him to be taken. The sommandant at Fort Keogh requested the agent at Tully to arrest the descrete, but the agent retused to do so, and Lieut. Marshall, commander of the Cheyenne troops at Fort Keogh, had orders to proceed to Lame Deer and make the arrest. Orders were also sent to the commander of the troops stationed at Lame Deer of the troops stationed at Lame Deer Serges, Cashmerettes, Unstred and Silks, at from \$150 to \$10.

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price, 500 and 60e, now 39 a jare 50 patterns of best printed India D ees Silks at 750 a yard. 42-inch Oream Iron Frame Grenadine () 50c a yard, formerly \$11 a yard.

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25 choice Wool Dress Patterns, at \$5 95 each, were \$8 and \$9. 10 Choice Wool Novelty Dress Patterns at \$7.95, were \$12, \$15 and \$18. 200 Untrimmed Sailor Hate, in black, navy, brown, white and ecru, at 18c

One lot of White L-ghorn Trimmed Hets at \$2 each. 150 choice trimmed Traveling hats at \$1 °0. \$2 and \$2 50 each.

25 dez. Summer Corsets 25c each. 20 doz. Ladies, Stylish Collars and Caffs, 1234c set. 160 doz. Ladies' Irish Lucen Hemstitch

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and coffee, and some weeks ago the
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DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

tates to anticipate the payment of July

THE new liquor law of South Carolina

slooms must be closed at 6 o'clock p. m.

Gov. ROSWELL P. FLOWER, of New York, is the only governor who did not appoint delegates to the World's Fair

smess men's and bankers' congress high convened a few days ago.

nd remain closed until morning.

JEERY DONARUE, editor of the Decance of several weeks. When he left it ras given out that he had gone in search New Idea in Mattings, 14c, 16c, 20c, up to 75c per yd. f health, but it is suspected by many good people in the city that his mission to run down the fellow who, in the election, that business would get better and that wages would be aned. His appearance indicates that is a perfect, permanent, guaranteed he found health but failed to find the ellow who promised to raise wages

B. F FULLER, of St Louis, read of bankers, in favor of the free country of silver, in which he stated that a great 1879 claiming that it meant ruin, and now there are those who say free comthose who said the resumption act would assumed, in relation to the financial problems of the country, that their

Boston estimate their loses in stocks during the past six months at \$700,000,000 As most of these fellows advocated a change of national administration last fall it is to be premiued that they have got quite enough of it. If the loses in other lines would be added to that of the financers it would considerably swell the column and the united testimony of all threes, could it now be ascertained, would be thought they are outenied, a change of national policy in business and all classes of the people are contenied, a change of national policy is the last thing that should be thought

refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use remedies have won their great popular-ity purely on their merits. King & Wood Druggists The only criticism to the Pantagraph's comment is in the use of the words, people are contented." It should read, "people should be contented" It is a dominated "It is a sad commentary on the average intelligence of some of our American citizens, that enough of them throw the result of the section that lasts till August I. He is editing the Viking's trip, chiefly ALL that honesty, experience and skill can do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making DeWitt's Little Early Risers The result is a specific for sick headsone, billuousness and constipation W. F. Neisler the prosperity of the country, when they are the most prosperous, will allow them. selves to be deceived and led into discontent by the assumptions of blatant den.agogues, who never redeemed a const

A room little 7-year old lad in Brook-lyn is suffering from meningitis, the re-sult of a cuff on the ear. There was never any meningitie developed by the The Sherman Law The following query to and reply by the Chicago Tribune so completely old school style of applying a slipper or those Democrate who are trying to make it appear that the Republicans are reponsible for the so salled Sherman silver law that we reprint them, and every

Br-Senator Edmunds' Views.

In an interview which was published

n an eastern paper a few days ago ex

Senator George F Edmunds referred to

the passage of the Sherman silver bill as

Are the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for scalds, burns, bruises, skin affection and piles. Hau Toaxar has issued a proclamation forbidding the sale or use of American petroleum in Amey, on account of the Geary act. This way of using our oil will increase the friction Republican should preserve the fact that it was passed to prevent the Democrate from forcing free silver on the country. from forcing tree silver on the country.

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known as the Sherman bill What was the
positical complexion of the vote on this bill?

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the corrector law which existed before the Eland law. Gold was coined at the mint free of charge. Silver was also coined upon the payment of seignorage by the owner of the bullion, and if not exough for the needs of the currency was presented the secretary of the trees-ury was authorized to buy in sufficient quantities. In this way the demand and the supply regulated itself and miver was not driven out of use. I do not believe in dispensing with silver."

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He was asked "Why not fix a new ratio between gold and siver based on the present market value?"

"No such ratio would be permanent. It would have to be shanged from time to time as the production of gold or allows successed, but I think a fair ratio fixed now would last for twenty wasne.

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Lisigned, Comptroller of the Currency.

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Estate of David Martin, Dec

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THE National Congress of San Salvador has granted President Carlos Exeta a six-months' leave of absence to visit the Chicago Fair, and voted him \$100,000 "to cover probable expenses."

known as the Sherman bill. What was the political complexion of the vote or this bill?

[The bill which afterwards became what is known as the Sherman law was proposed by a conference committee, of which Senator Sherman was the most prominent member. It was offered as the leaser of two or three evils. The greater syll was free and unlimited coinage of silver at the rate of S71½ counces of pare metal to each dollar. The bill as originally proposed was all right, designed to give affect to the Windom idea that a dollar's worth of silver ought to be paid out for a dollar. In the Senate this was amounted to favor free coinage, and the free coinage measure was voted for by 42 Senators, 15 of whom were Republicans, except 5. On the compromise measure, as proposed by Sharman's committee, the affirmative vote in the Senate was 29, all Republicans, and the negative vote 26, all Democrats. In the House the ayes were 122, all Republicans except one, and the nees were \$0, all Democrats.] Cirispers Everty Night — Until further onties the Hissels Central sleeper from Decatar to Chicago will be at the Unios depot every night, Sunday included, ready to receive properties. Sunday included, ready to receive properties the work at 45 to 100 mm for the contract of the work at 45 to 100 mm for the contract world's Fair ground at 7 a. m., return leaving Chicago at 5 p m., arriving at heesaring the top of the contract of Administrator's Notice.

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The undersigned baving been superined Administrator of the estate of Angustus Dinger late of the county of Macon and State of Illinoid decessed, bereby gives actice that he will appear before the Cessary Court of Macon County at the court bose in Decesur, at the August term, on the first Monday in August term of the first Monday in August term at which time all persons having claim against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted All persons indefined to said estate are requested to make immediate payment b the undersigned.

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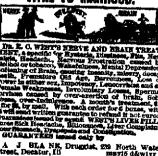
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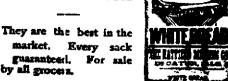
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Wednesday, June 21, a daughter. Ar the First Presbyterian church nex Sanday morning the Rev. Dr. Rogers president of Blackburn University, will reach in the morning. In the eve the Doctor will give a lecture on Persia

No. 150 Merchant street, on Wednesday, June 21, a daughter. soure a pardon for S. S. Powell one the men sent to Joliet for five years for No. 809 East Marietta street, on Wadnesstealing a watch from Arnold at the day. June 21, a daughter. Itlinois Central water tank. Altgeld is " a pardoning mood and Gray hopes for of No. 846 North Church street, or See our Fine Line of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing.

Bron Gassa Carriage Shop, one block mat of Shellsbarger's mill, Cerro Gordo street, has a fine line of Surreys, Buggies, Boad and Spring Wagons. Do general line of repairing, repainting, overhauling, &c. Come and see this line of new work and get rock hottom prices april7-d&wtf

Ma. Gao. W. Barre, formerly of De stor, now a member of the South Benu Chilled Plow company, can be found by Decator visitors to the World's Fair with handsome Plow exhibit in the south east corner of the Agricultural Building Annex. Remember the location and se

MISS NELLER CALBOUR, Stenograph and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur ness College, can be found at her deak in the Columbia Clothing Com-tine of goods that will be in demand on sany's business office, No. 114 South such days. The trade had better place water street, ready to do short hand and their orders a little in advance in order comington typewriting work on short not to be disuppointed. otice at reasonable figures. Will call at

Call at once at 126 West North etree etween Church and Main, and see the In future the Dimois Central sleeper great California Clairvoyant, Mrs. Dr. er Chicago will be at the Union depot poreing at 10 o'clock, June 22. Consuingers at 2 o'clock. The train which intion from 50c to \$1.00 for ladies; gen naves at 16:45 p. m. has been made a temen \$1.00. Office house from 9 to the fair by the Central route our leave every night in the week. Tinkets may be hed of T. Peniwell or W. L. Smith.

We are in better shape than ever t enpoly the trade wit a freworks, creeker lenteres and flow ame and flags. Now is the time t out in your order for the 4th of July. H. Munta m Gun Co. and does not hold the heat as do june3-dawline

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To the Trade.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. D. Holland left last night for De

Miss Jennie Wilson of Clinton, a relative of Miss Mame Freeman, arrived in the city this morning. She came to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hamsher and daughter, Miss Greec, will leave to-mor-row morning for Chicago to spend a week at the World's Fair.

Commencement at Westfield.

EDS. BEPUBLICAN:-I had the pleasure

f attending the Westfield College com-

encement exercises again this year,

were twelve graduates this year-five

W. C. Johns in in Chicago. Miss Zora Osborne is convalencing. Mrs. J. W. Race has returned from The happy marriage of Mr. Allison F. Barnard and Miss Jessie Láccoln Angall John L. Murphey is in Be

at the First Congregational church in troit on business. the presence of a large company of Joe Reeme, of La Salle, is in the city visiting his perents. friends. The officiating clergyman was the parter, Rev. W. C. Miller. The souple were driven to the church in a Mr. and Mrs. Noah Childs left yests day for Appleton, Mo. carriage and proceeded at once to the attar where the minister was in waiting Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoner arrived home to perform the ceremony, which was Mrs. P. Loeb is entertaining Mrs. H. Nolt, of Han Francisco, Cal. made quite impressive and beautiful. The bride wors a lovely dress of white Miss Josephine Rike left to day Gibeon City to visit relatives. Miss Mas Kumball of Springfield is in the city visiting Mrs. C. E. Dawson. K. Harwood and daughter, Mae, have returned from Chicago and the World's Fair.

with ornaments of flowers. She carried s cluster of white roses. Mr. Barnard. who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnard, was in conventional black. He is the stenographer at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s wholesale house. The bride is a danghter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Angoll, Mr. and Mm. H. Holt of San Francisco Cal., are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs of Genesso, Iil., and has been the teacher of stenography in the Decatur Business Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller returned yesterday atternoon from a week's vuit with friends in Chicago. College. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard left for the north last night on a brust wedding tour. On their return to Decatur they Jerry Donahue returned last evening from Sailor Springs, where be has been for several weeks past for the benefit of his health. will reside at 1105 North Edward street. The souple received a large number of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hildebrandt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill will leave to-night for Chicago to attend the World's Fair and the Derby races.

OTHER WEDDINGS. J. B. Williams of Decatur and Miss Emma Lincoln were united in marriage June 21 at the home of the bride's father, D. M. Lancoln, near Hammond, Ill., by Rev. D. O. Giffin of Argenta. The attendants were Clement Lincoln and Miss Abbie Lincoln. The couple are in Chiongo, Mr. Williams is traveling salesman for Bacon & Co. On their return to the city the couple will dwell in a cattage on North Edward street.

JUNE WEDDINGS.

Other Matrimonial

Alliances.

was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock

Miss Corinne Shelabarger, who has graduated from the Mt Vernon Semmary, Washington, D. C., arrived home last evening, accompanied by her parents. Edward Higgins of Decatur and Miss Maggie Flynn wers married June 21 at the home of the bride at Edwardsville W. M. Paul, of Newburg, West Virginia is in the city visiting his nicce Mrs. Hiram Johason. Under the Harrison administration Mr. Paul was the New-burg postmaster. Now be is one of the Ill, The caremony occurred at St. Mary's shurch, which was growded with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will reside to

The society event at Bement June 21 was the marriage of Samuel B. Steel, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Miss Mayme M. Camp, daughter of W. M. Camp, the banker. Rev. W. A. Ringland, D. D., of St. Paul, Minn., sesisted by Rev. Dr. and the board of trustees elected me as Barnum, of Bement, performed the cerereporter to the papers of Macon county. I will only give a brief outline. There

Ought to Locate in Decatur The machine and engine manufacturfield is looking for a new location, being disentiafied with the capital city. Champaign has been after the company and has received a proposition from Mr. Ide ten zeres of land, erect a machinery hall and detached office. If Champaign will

worthy feature was that seven of the ladies are ahead in all good works. The commensement exercises were held in the grove near the college, and a crowd of people estimated at 1400 was present and gave close attention to the twelve graduates, each of whom delivered an oration that would do honor to many of our ministers and politicians. The class had employed the famous Ringold Band of Terre Haute, which was present and rendered fine music. At night the grand concert was given se usual in the college chapel by the band and a few vocal selections.

There are four literary sociation in this institute of the canvas to any action that would be concert was given se usual in the college chapel by the band and a few vocal selections. to this effect, that Champaign donate 100x200 feet, a foundry building 100x160 feet, the necessary boiler room, stack, do all of this the Ide people will unmedistely move their entire plant into the new buildings. Aside from this they intend to take 200 employes and their families into Champsign. Champsign has gone to work in earnest and place the matter in the hands of a committee of business men. It is known that the Ide company look with favor upon Decatur se a good point. Quite a number of the fde engines are in use here, and here they ought to be munufactured.

selections.

There are four literary societies in this institution, each flourishing nicely.

They keep their halls nicely carpeted, and furnished with libraries, pictures of noted persons, etc.

They all united this year in their anniversary entertainment, and gave us a cast of cratory, poetry, estays and music, ong to be remembered. I counted 160 and the country in the case of the chapel in couples, (lady and gent), then filed right and left in front of the rostrum thus changing partners—seene nuce to look upon, but it did not last always.

This college is truly flourishing; the attendance was larger than usual; the quality of the students was of high grade, intellectually, morally and religionally.

There is one of the strongest Y. M. C. The State Board. E. A. Gastman has returned from Normal where the state board of education of which Mr. Gastman is a member met. He reports that it was the first meeting of the new board, which is now Demoera ie by a large majority, and it was expected some resignations would be asked for, particularly of President John W. Cook, but the board did not choose to turn the republicans out. President Cook and the entire corps of teachers was raised from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Prof.

The Birth Record.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burcher

Cooper, at their home a mile west of

Decatur, on Wednesday, June 21, a son.

Born-To Mz. and Mrs. Wm. Bo'z, o

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson

A Bethany Wedding.

Miss Catherina McGnire, sister of Rev

A. S. Crowder, was married at 10.30

o'clock Wednesday morning, at the home

of her parents in Bethany, to Prof. W.

the Lincoln University. The ceremony

was performed by the Bev. Dr. F. L.

Russell of Galesville, Ala., father of the

groom. The couple will visit in Alabama

for a short time and will be at home in

Fourth of July.

Geo. W. Ehrhart & Co. will receive

ext week two cars of fancy benanss and

two cars of watermelons to supply their

trade for the 4th. Have plenty of lem

one, candy, nuts, and in fact a general time of goods that will be in demand on

Clearyoyant.

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Lincoln after September 1.

sell, professor of mathematics in

Wednesday, June 21, a daughter.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fry, of

grade, intellectually, morally and religiously.

There is one of the strongest Y. M. C. A. societies in the state of Illinois.

The meeting of the board of trustees and grooms of the frightened and wounded people renehed the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and to the animals in the menagerie, and to the soft.

The meeting of the board of trustees and groom sow added their roars and of 18 were present. Our agents reported good work for the year; many small door, notions and a few large ones. One good brother, John Hullit, gave the college and brother, John Hullit, gave the college the top of a box standing in the main ring and cried: "Attention!" The oxighting and cried: "Attention!" The oxighting and cried: "Attention!" The oxighting, but there is not a particle of danger."

Sales of Real Estate.

Not knowing the extent of the disaster the crowd sat still, with few examples the conditions and a few large ones. One good brother, John Hullit, gave the college of an oxight the dead and wounded people renehed the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and to the cross of the cars of the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and to the animals in the menagerie, and to the rich wounded people renehed the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and to the animals in the menagerie, and to the rich wounded people renehed the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and to the rich wounded people renehed the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and to the rich wounded people renehed the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and to the rich wounded people renehed the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and the rich wounded people renehed the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and the rich wounded people renehed the cars of the animals in the menagerie, and the rich wounded people renehed the cars o S. F. Parson of the grammar room, was elected teacher of music also with an additional salary of \$250. Prof. Henry McCormick was elected vice-president at the university and his enlary was in-

Alta R. Irwin to L. Medora Mitchell, deed to lot 23, block 1, Lealand Heights
—\$700.

T. A. Powers to Decatur Greenwood Gemetery, quit claim to tract of land adaptive forms and some half dead from apprehension and some half dead from Born-To Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Maliernee, of No. 150 West Decatur street, on jorning the cometery on the east side of Botth Main street, extending to the Illi-nois Central reitroad—\$7,000. Jacob Swinehart to Wismie Painter, quit sidin to undivided one-fourth of lot \$1,36,18,3 aast—\$250 at their home three miles southeast of Decatur, on Wednesday, June 21, a son Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A.

quit claim to undivided one-fourth of lot 2, in 36, 18, 3 east—\$250.

E. L. Pegram to George and Julia Howard, sheniff's certificate of sale to lot 1, block 2, Leforgeo & Patterson's second addition.

Julia A. Williams to Chas. Pfister, lots 2, 3, 6 and 7 in Williams' subdivision of block 1 in Guliok's addition to Decatur—21 200.

-\$1,200.

H. A. Wood to Maurice Powers, lot 3
n block 3 in Growder & Cornthwait's
ddition to Decatur—6233.
A T. Raisey to John H. Burrell, lot 3
n Chapplow's sub-division of lot 14 in V. lively yesterday morning, and at o'clock the aggregates were \$28,500,0 or the garagness were successful of the general mortgage bonds and 319,000 shares of stock. When asked what the outlook for the plan was, Secretary Taylor said he could not tell. Heavy assessments of both bonds and stocks

in Chapplow's sub-division of lot 14 in V. Barber's sub division of the south part of 3, 16, 2 east—\$1,000.

E. A. Humphrey to U. E. Behroll, lot 6, block 2, Montgomery & Shull's First addition to Decatur—\$1,000.

H. A. Wood to R. S. Reeder, lot 6, block 4, Walnut Grove addition—\$200.

H. A. Wood to Maurice Powers, lot 1, block 3, in Crowder & Cornthwait's addition—\$233.

H. A. Wood to Maurice Powers, lot 2, block 3, Crowder & Cornthwait's addition—\$233. New York, June 23.—Fire started at 1:80 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the top floor of 66 Gold street. The building is occupied by C. H. Delts & Co., as a drug house. Owing to the imfammable nature of the stock three alarms were sent out. The upper floor was eccupied by James A. Bianchard, dealer in drugs. The damage was astimated at \$30,000.

tion—\$233.
J. J. Finn to George Hunsley, master's deed to a lot on Prairie street in the village of Harristown—\$1.

Dalton City. Mrs. Henry Uppendahl and son, Frank, av isiting relatives at Bishop. There will be an ice cream and strawber

the White Oity this week. J. H. Uppendahl and wife, and Wm. P. Jeff-ries started for the World's Fair Tuesday eye,

Mrs. Ella Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mrs. fasterson of Decatur, formerly of this plan ame in on the iless a. m. passenger and re birned on the 2:10 passe

Tan, Heliotrope, French Terra Cocta,

Smoked Pearl.

LATEST COLORS IN INGRAINS, with becaused 20 and 30 inch Frience makes. Do not be musled—they have not gone out of style.

CONKLIN & HOUSUM, +++ Wall Paper,+++

A FATAL BOLT.

Coolness of One of the Proprie-

tors-Prompt Action of the

Circus Employee

St. Paul, Minu., June 33.-During

evere thunderstorm at 4 o'clock yes erdsy afternnoon at River Falls, Wis

ust over the Minnesota line, lightnin

truck the full center-pole menager

struck the full center-pose meangers of Ringling Bros. Six people were killed instantly and quite a number injured, none of the latter fatally. The killed are:

C. A. Dean.

Eugene Reyolds, a carpenter.

A 14-year-old son of A. B. Wiggins.

A 12-year-old son of Curtis Eldridge J. Glendenning, town clerk of Oak

An unknown boy.

The greatest consternation followed
The rain continued falling in grea
sheets, and the bodies of the dead wer
scaked through before they could be

removed. As soon as possible Ring-ling brothers and their employes did everything in their power to alleviate the condition of the wounded. The

dead were taken down town and la

on the floor of the engine house, when they were, with the exception of th

unknown boy, identified in a few mit utes after their arrival. The scenes a relatives identified their dead were di

father of young Dean, a handsome an intelligent young man, who was a suddenly taken from life, fainted an

was carried out of the engine house mouning. Women were present look ing for relatives. Happily none of them recognized any of the dead at them recognized any of the dead at theirs. The clothing on some of the dead was torn to shreds, while other presented no avisual evidence of the

presented no external avidences of the

fatality except the awful stare and fixed, rigid features.

ing well. The presence of the Ring lings and their employes prevented a stampede which undoubtedly would have been attended with great fatality

the tent, and during the afternoon the

of death in safety. It was simply

mirneulous that a panic was averted and many of those who passed through the ordeal marvel when they recall it

The dead were conveyed to the fire-engine house and laid out in a row foidentification. Of the six victims al

save one boy were quickly claimed !

The Philadelphia & Beading Beadjus ment Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Assessments to the Philadelphia & Reading

ailroad readjustment plan came i

Fire in a Drug House. New York, June 22.—Fire started at

Ice Oream Freezers

sontal ice cream freezer. It is conseded

by every manufactures of ice creem that

it is the finest freezer in the world. Give

The Crocus

Is a beautiful child's shoe, made in al colom, has a nalfakin sole which gives n

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

We have on sale the celebrated

was expected this afternoon.

ressing. On elderly gentleman

O. A. Dean.

WAR, W. Six Persons Instantly Killed in a PROM TEN TO THIRTY INJURED

> Goods, Carpets, And SHOES

# JOHNSTON'S,

151 NORTH WATER STREET, DECATUR

It seems we are in the midst of a war in Dry Goods, Carpets, Etc.---to cut matters short, it means that we are going to crowd our store with customers all this week by offering Special Inducements in many departments.

### CARPETS

Out prices on Carpets all this week. 850 Wool Ingrame at 69a this week 750 Wool Ingrains at 650 this week 65c Ingrams at 48c this week. 50c Ingrains at 39c this week

### SHOES.

We offer special low prices on Shoes Ladies Black Oxfords at 9%c. Ladies' extra good Oxfords at \$1 25, \$1 and \$1.48 per pair

### Sun Umbrellas. \$1.39 Buys a good twilled Silk Umbrells

metal or Kot handle. \$1.48 Buys on extra good twilled Silk Umbrella, worth \$2.50

Sin One lot of 39 and 50 cent China Silks on sale to close them out. 19 . See the Silke we are selling for 49 cauts a yard—worth 90 cents. BLACK SILKS, "Two bargains;" \$1.50 quality Silks on sale at \$1.15. \$2.00 quality Silks on sale at \$1 39.

### CHALLIES.

SILKS.

Challies at 31% cents. Challies at 61% cents. Challies at 83% cents. Half Wool Challies at 183--worth 253.

### SILK MITTS. One lot of 50c Silk Mitte on sale at 25c CORSETS.

Corsete at 48 cents. One lot of extra good Summer Corsets on sale at 48 cents—worth 75 cents.

Do your trading at our store this week.

151 North Water Street.

# KEEP COOL!

The proper way to keep cool is to provide yourself with suitable clothing. Our stock of Hot Weather Clothing and Furnishings for this season is the largest and most varied we have ever shown.

## Skeleton Make Coats and Vests,

In Alpaca, Serge, Mohair, Flannel, Drap d'ete and unfinished worsted materials, Black, Blue and Tan Shades, in slim, stout, extra long and regular make.

### Fancy Vests. In Silk, Worsted and Wash Goods,

double and single breasted

### UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY, in chuess Variety.

### Negligee Shirts, Laundried, Half Laundried and SOFT

### STRAW HATS,

A Complete Line, in All the Latest Braids.

all the advantages of the hard sole and is far superior, being so very flexible Prices, 40s and 75c, according to quality at Powers' Shon Stone. 16-dtf CHEAP CHARLEY

# PRESENTS

# WEDDINGS

# GRADUATES.

Our line of Suitable Goods for these occasions is unsurpassed in the city.

SEE OUR LINE OF

High School Souvenir China, Pin Trays, Bon Bons, Sugars and Creamers, Bread and Butter Plates, Cake Plates, Fitc.

Every scholar and teacher should see this line.

# OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Pine China

# SPECIAL CHAIR SALE

# Friday and Saturday,

We will have a SPECIAL DRIVE on Chairs to Reduce Stock. The prices we will make on Chairs for these two days will be the Lowest ever put on such goods in this city.

## HARRY FISK

Court House Block.

# LAWN TENNIS

Full line of the BEST GOODS. SPECIAL RATES Mrs. Archie Ward is in Springfield etmade to clubs. We have also some EXTRA FINE Order of Twelve, of which she is a grand AACKETS that we are selling at greatly reduced prices. CROQUET-4, 6 and 8 Ball Bets. Professional Sets, with Nine-Inch Mallets.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS! at all prices.

# Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE

W: will sell our stock of TRIMMED HATS

At Any Price. COME IN AND SEE THEM

20 Trimmed Hats from \$1 to \$3.50.

By Cleaning up And Using

Disinfectants.

KING & WOOD

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

visited our house-furnishing goods de partment? If not, it will pay you to take a look through it. We are offering great inducements in this line of goods E. D. Bartholomsw.

Fax paper at Irwin's drug store WANTED-Six cash boys immediately.

THE Grand Opera Rouse cigars, made

WALL PAPER and window shades. Conklin & Housum's, in Labrary Block by using White Losf Flour.

TROSE Bouquet and Lattle Rose cigara

Muss Marian Kelly, who has been quite sick at "The Roby," is somewhat im-

Mrs. J. L. Griggsby, of Sullivan, as ived in the city to day, to visit rother, H. M. Bregg and family.

Rev. H. H. Oneal has returned from Seatmon, Neb. He returned by way of thinago and visited the World's Fair. deputy and high pressess.

Frank J. Taylor, of Chicago, who was Frank J. Laylor, of Unclage, who was in the hardware business on Water street up to 1872, when he sold out to R. C. Crocker, is in the city on a visit to his brother, P. W. Taylor. He paid the REPUBLICAN a call to-day.

plendid three-deak steamer, "Only of Peoris," to Chillicothe. Fare for round trip only \$1,50. Trokets for sale by T. Peniwell, Idhrery Block. j19-d4t

come capital, who are wake and know a good thing when they or Little Rip cigars. They please the most festidious spicures. Sold by all dealers. Manufactured at Huffman's North Rud Cigar Store, 1065 N. Water

Notice to Tenns Clubs.

Sammer Shoes, made for long wear. Youther Tennis, 11 to 13%, 50e; Boys POWERS' SECT SE

DAILY REPUBLICAN. UNDER THE TREES

KREP OFF CHOLERA Sabbath School Field Day at

Nonticulio, Bament and Carro Gor Knjoyment of An Outing-Beautiful Weather-Address of Welne by President Gorin

Sullivan and Bethany sent 200. Blue Mound and Boody sent 150. Warrensburg, Forsyth and Beared children of Macon and adjoining Mt. Zion sent 50 Macon sent a large dale warelds Park suggested by Presiden also Maros and Argents All stations in the con mied by fair delegati got to the park. Now they know what it means—full freedom to romp, and

ood time generally, punctuated with a selected more perfect June weather than that supplied to-day—bright sun-

The county officers feel very

The arrangements for taking care

The African Methodist Sabbath school

five from points as far couth as Alto

Secretary-Albert Lee, Shelbyville

Committee on Finance--A. Lee, Wn

Resolutions-Wilson Woodi

Oracken and Charles Holmes.

hur Lowrey and Miss Faro

Sanday school day.

All of the school children in the count park, together with large delegations from Monticello, Bement, Cerro Gordo

parade this forenoon, headed by Goodnan's band, but that had to be given up, eeded to get the big and little folks to speed from 8 o'clock until noon, and each trip every car was crowded to the gueon gave special instructions to the

At 2 c'clock this afternoon the bugle pall brought a big crowd to the pavilion day. It included music by Goodman's Band, songs, scripture reading by Rev. response by Rev. W. H. Helsy, of Macon ddresses by Rev. W. C. Miller, Jade

dent of the county organization ten year

white, trout, pickers, lot, at Parel Cyr.

The Body on June 2014

The Serial Royal Street and the Serial Street and the Serial and the Serial Street and t

odged by every one who visits them—the second Chicago in grat, get up and energy, had no existence in 1828, was not born until 1829. I made her an quaintance in 1832 when she was four years old. The Sunday school work has kept pace with the growth of the state, from the little Sunday school which I attended in 1829, in the old capital of the now great state of Illinois. I have lead to the now great state of Illinois. I have lead to the now great state of Illinois. I have lead to the now great state of Illinois. I have state he one or more Bunday schools. The state of Illinois is the best organized state in the Union and stands at the head for systematic work in the Sunday school, and Deostur and Macon county the geographical center of the state, is—outside of Chicago—the center of life and light in the Sunday school interest in Illinois. I have seen our great state develop into a commonwesth of which I am proud—from an insignificant territory to its present prominence among the states of the union. Some of the greatest develop into a commonwesth of which I am proud—from an insignificant territory to its present prominence among the states of the union. Some of the greatest men, both divil and military, have had their homes among us—Linoln, the great emancipator; Grant, the greatest general of the age; Oglesby, the oft elected governor and thrare grants. Douglas, the little grant, and Stown of the declaracy of their dries in the honored with high positions and who honored with high positions and who honored with high positions and who honored with thing the declaracy of their dries in the state should rise to the high eminence which it occupies to day. I am proud also of the prominent position our state couples in the Bunday school work. From a very few—perhaps not a decannel such as a couple of the state of the union, except it may be the state of New York, which may be in advance of use in company and the company of the schools of the prominent position and number of scholars, teachers, the first of the condit

cencel amounts on shows that there are now in our state Tail schoole; officers and teachers, \$2,404; scholars, \$64,246. We have kept pace with the state in that we have had and now have men and women of large and warm hearts and high intellectual abilities that are giving of their time and talent in pushing forward the glorious work of the Sunday school. A mong the many til it might be menioued are J. H. Vinner, now imply the menious and state Bunday school amounties all church; B. F. Jacoba, shairman of the exacutive committee of the World's, International, and State Bunday School associations; Rev. R. M. Esmill, superintendent of the Normal Department of the state; Secretary J. Byter Mysw, now in charge of the Descense Home in Chleege.

Here we use to day in a city of 25 melacula, whose in 1885 there was not a second to me. the city to-day, and while standing in the city park was taken auddenly ill. A

living near Charman, Sang Tax regular gue shoot of the Day Gun shab is in progress this aftern Best Park Bealerseds.

in fact there was no Mason county or bown of Deaster at that time. And now in the name of the Sunday schools of the city. I attend to you a hearty welcome to this pack and to a perticipation in the factivities of the accention. Turn your selves house, now, inmy, swing, play eroquet, tennis, marbles, boat ride, fall into the river, and do anything and everything consistent with the occasion which calls us together. Again I say welcome.

Against Anybody.

nage Vail Gives the Jury Plain Talk and Sends Them Back to Their Room to Obey

Latham, Pratrie House are each repre McClellan, Deputy Sheriff Midkiff, Clerl The park is literally alive with the McClellan, State's Attorney Mills, Attor ney A. H. Mills, the REPUBLICAN repor ercand three or four spectators. The The jury was polied and all members in number, responded to their names.

ments to make, Mr. Foreman?"

Foreman Faris—"Yes, Sur;" and b ment to the effect that the jury had visited the county jail and had found the Every one of the 3.000 hadres prints

Judge Vail-"Any further

Judge Vail on former occasi such a period has always discharged the jary with thanks, but this time it was

he said:

"Gontlemen, when this court convened I went out of my way somewhat in the instructions as to what your duty was in regard to the marder that was committed in this county. That is, I departed from my trush custom in defining your duty in that case. You have ignored those instructions. I will now reed the oath which you took," (the judge turning to the duties of grand jurors, who awear that they will carefully investigate all infractions of the law brought to their notice and return indictments). Then the judge exid: "Now, gentlemen, you can return to your room and obey your caths, and remember that the circuit court of Macon county is not a plaything. Pass out to your room." And the jury returned to the supervisors. The jury had failed to find a bil Bush, totally ignoring the case, except

the attack on the jail and the identity hanging of the negro. The remarks of the judge were plain and to the point. It is not known how long the court car

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Savings Fund Huising Association of Decedur vs. Rizabeth and George Hess; fore-closure. Master reported \$1651 49 due complainant, same approved, decree of sale. P. R. Durfee appointed receiver. People's Bavings and Loun Association vs. David D. F. Hoty et al. foreclosure. Master reported \$827.08 due complainant. Decree for same

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